

TERMS:  
DAILY, by carrier, per year, \$9.00  
By mail, " " " " " 8.00  
Semi-weekly, " " " " " 4.00  
Weekly, " " " " " 2.00

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

## Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 9.

JANESVILLE, WIS., TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1865.

NUMBER 9.

TERMS PER YEAR, \$2.00.  
—IN ADVANCE—

The Janesville Gazette is now the largest paper printed in the State, and having the most complete and reliable news from all quarters, in literary merit and in local information relating to this city and county, will spare no pains to make the Weekly Gazette worthy of public patronage and support.

## The News.

The loyal men of New York are making the most extensive preparations for a grand celebration on the 4th of March, in honor of our great victories.

The Richmond papers frantically appeal to Jeff-Davis to arm the slaves with out waiting the action of the rebel Congress. They say that Sherman is rushing through the Carolinas like an avalanche, and has already captured 100,000 bales of cotton.

Thank God, the prison pens of Richmond and Danville are empty at last of our brave prisoners.

Gold closed at 2.02.

## General Sherman.

Fears are entertained in some quarters for Sherman's safety. The rebels are doing their best to concentrate a force large enough to give him battle. Speaking of this the Cincinnati Gazette says: Beauregard is reported to have had 35,000 men at Columbia. The garrisons of Wilmington and Charleston will add 15,000 to this number, swelling it to 50,000. That is, if these garrisons can reach Beauregard in time. It is evidently intended that they shall. Upon such concentration they are relying. It is this that causes them to intimate that Sherman will have to face a force sufficiently large to check him, and a check they claim will be equivalent to a defeat, and a defeat would end in a rout. The policy of the rebels manifestly is to bend every effort to this end, and to risk almost anything on this issue. If Sherman gets through safely, their cause is rendered far more gloomy than it is now; while, on the other hand, to defeat Sherman would be to gain a victory that would seriously check our progress, and re-inspire the Southern people.

The rebels can well afford to give up their entire coast for a victory over Sherman.

The Washington Inauguration hall is to come off on Monday evening, March 6, in the immense hall of the Patent Office building. The supper has been contracted for at \$5,000; the music at 1,200. Four thousand invitation tickets are to be printed, and will be distributed immediately. Everything touching the ball is to be conducted on the grandest scale possible, and it now promises to be a complete success. The tickets are to be \$10 each, admitting a gentleman and two ladies, the charge for each over two will be \$2. Any surplus over the expenses is to go to the families of our soldiers in the field.

"Must Specter Uniform."—At Chattanooga, Tenn., the other day, General Steedman punished a merchant, who disregarded the challenge of a negro soldier, by confiscating his store and its contents, and placing a negro guard over it, remarking that "If Mr. Crutcher will not respect the negro soldiers, he shall respect the authority that made the negro a soldier and puts him on guard as such."

Disorders from Lee's army continue numerous. Three full regiments have come within our lines in three weeks. The Bull Run mountains are also reported full of deserters on their way to their homes in West Virginia. They travel in squads and are armed. Consequently they are not molested by the conscript agents.

Gen. Carl Schurz has been assigned to duty on Gen. Hancock's staff, to assist in the organization of the 1st Army corps, and to command a division when raised. He is expected to start in a few days on a tour through the West, to investigate the system at various recruiting stations there.

GENERAL GRANT writes that, "If General Sherman's success continues a few days longer, the country can safely indulge in exultation." In a private letter to the Lieutenant General, he expressed his opinion that peace is not far distant.

A private letter from Knoxville states that rebel troops were concentrated near Bristol, East Tennessee, and there was an impression that these were the forerunners of Lee's army, which, it was supposed, would evacuate Richmond, and move in that direction.

COLONEL R. J. BRECKENRIDGE, Jr., of the rebel army, was captured near Midway, Kentucky, yesterday. He had been sent to that State by his cousin, the rebel Secretary of War, to get recruits, or rather to induce former rebel soldiers to rejoin their commands.

At a fair in Syracuse, one of the plays was the "Mischievous Monkey," and while the chap who played monkey was hanging head down from the wall, his tail broke and he came down on the heads of his audience, some twelve feet.

The "Banner of Light," a Spiritualist paper, says that Secretary Stanton is a spiritual medium, and can take cognizance of leading events of the war as they are transpiring at a distance.

Accused P. DEMOTT, a large contractor for clothing, who failed to fulfill his contract, has been sentenced to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and be imprisoned two years.

NINETEEN new oil companies, with an aggregate capital of \$12,000,000, made their appearance in New York last week.

The Legislature of Louisiana has ratified the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

## Bee Keepers.

Editors Gazette.—As Bee-keeping is fast becoming a subject of great practical importance to many in our State, and one of great pleasure to every practical agriculturist, profitable and interesting, paying as it does from one to two hundred per cent. in a single season, perhaps a few thoughts might be beneficial to those who have this concern. Many are engaged in keeping bees who never look after them after once being hived, to see that all goes right; but in their hurry and press of business some swarm and go to the woods, some become queenless and live or rather linger on a miserable existence, their comb becomes black and filthy, filled up with concrete bee-bread, or they fall a prey to that fell destroyer, the Moth. Then they will exclaim "My bees all sorter kinder run out, or have gone up the spout." Now should men pursue the same course in keeping horses, cattle or sheep, and meet with such result, all would say it is good enough for him, that carelessness, negligence and foolhardiness merit no better compensation. He who treats bees as afore stated is guilty of apical murder. Bee keeping is one thing and bee culture another, and while bees will do well in almost any kind of a hive, for a few years, they ought not to be kept in the same comb over three years for as each bee hatches out he leaves his coating behind him, thus their cells are constantly growing smaller and hence unfit for brood. The voraciousness of bees is such that they will gather something, and when the honey season falls they will fill their cells with bee bread beyond their ability to consume. Thus it becomes stale and hard, and occupies room in the hive which ought to be devoted to breeding or storing honey. This is the cause of so many non-swarming stocks all over the land. As the foundation of the queen occurs in the open air she has to leave the hive for this, but in returning she enters the wrong hive she is sure to be destroyed. The stock is then left queenless and is liable to be robbed, or the moths get possession of it, and if they have not the means of rearing another queen (which they will always do from a worker egg not to exceed three days old) they must perish. Now, unless these and many other evils which bees are subject can be fully met, bee keeping will be a discouraging and losing game. And, to add worse to worse, the mass are entirely ignorant of the requisites of a complete bee-hive; have been vainously sold with bee palaces, intricate notched-roofers or rather good ones, and have lost all their bees and given the thing up. But it is not my intention to make this an advertisement, although the subject of Bee Culture is so closely connected with the kind of hive used that it is difficult to separate them. I would say, first get the theory and then reduce it to practice. More anon.

J. A. BULLARD.

MR. CASSIDAY.—The Madison correspondent of the Milwaukee News writes as follows in relation to the debate on the amendment to the constitution:

Mr. Cassiday, of Janesville, next took the floor and made a lengthy, chaste and eloquent speech. He did not attempt to answer but one or two of the points made by Dr. Pence, but spent a long time in enumerating the various classes who would rejoice over the passage of this amendment, and the few that would not approve of it. His speech upon the whole, was truly eloquent, but like all that I ever heard upon that side of the question, could have been very much improved by adding a few grains of truthful argument. This, however he could not have done without undermining and destroying the whole theory upon which his truly eloquent speech was based. He took the ground that three-fourths of the loyal states were sufficient to ratify it. He closed by drawing several beautiful pictures from fancy sketches of his own vivid imagination, and took his seat amidst a lively applause from the gallery and lobby.

Just how a speech can be "truly eloquent" and yet be lacking in the essential ingredient of "truthful argument" we leave for the astute correspondent of the News to explain.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.—"Agata," the correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, tells the following good story of Horace Greeley:

Horace Greeley was in town when Morgan's name was sent to the Senate for the Treasury Department, and then suddenly withdrawn. Next day he was the center of one of the groups of politicians that always surround him whenever he appears in the Capitol, when Nicolay, the President's Private Secretary came up. "I see you have trouble in making a Secretary," said one to him; and the difficulty of finding the right man for so responsible a place was discussed. Suddenly Greeley looked up, with that wonderfully innocent manner, in which he always says his best things. "I'll tell you whom to appoint Secretary of the Treasury," "Whom?" he exclaimed. "Our old New York politician, now Nevada Senator, Jim Fiske of course! He's the best man at borrowing, and troubles himself the least about paying of any man in the United States!"

MAJOR GENERAL HOOKER arrived in Washington yesterday, under orders to report to the Adjutant General. It is understood that he is to be shortly assigned to a new command.

The Buffalo Art Gallery was inaugurated last week, Hon. Millard Fillmore acting as master of ceremonies.

Petroleum Poetry—"Isle of beauty, fare thee well!"

## CITY AND COUNTY.

## RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

## ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Chicago & Northwestern.  
Going North.  
Milwaukee, 1:40 P.M.  
Janesville, 2:00 P.M.  
Chicago, 2:15 P.M.  
Night.  
Janesville, 11:30 P.M.  
Chicago, 12:01 A.M.

Mil. & Prairie du Chien.  
Going South.  
Milwaukee, 8:15 P.M.  
Prairie du Chien, 8:30 P.M.  
Milwaukee, 8:45 P.M.  
Chicago, 9:00 P.M.

Arrival and Departure of the mails at the Janesville Post Office, on and after May 1, 1864.  
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TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1893.

## Letter from the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28, 1893.  
*Editors Gazette.*—Sherman is marching northward with the sun. He hears the prayers of the down-trodden and oppressed Unionists of the old North State and with a heart overflowing with sympathy he is rapidly marching to their relief and succor. The lion, Beauregard cannot stop him; Leo cannot withdraw himself from Grant's clutches long enough to stop him. He cannot be stopped. His veterans are invincible. They are the heroes of Vicksburg, of Missionary Ridge, they are the men that drove Joe Johnston from Dalton to Atlanta amid loud rain and iron hail. They have well traversed the entire Southern States, scaled their mountains, bridged, waded and swam their rivers, and worked their onward way despite the swamps of South Carolina. These men with all the glories of the past in their memories will not be stopped in their march to rejoin their old leader, General Grant. North Carolina will feed them and cheer them on, and before the idea of April come they will form a solid phalanx along the southern border of Virginia, a wall of protection between the North Carolinians and their oppressors, and then the end will come.

Virginia to-day constitutes all there is in reality of the Southern Confederacy. How long can Virginia sustain Lee in this unequal contest, against over 250,000 of the best troops the world ever saw? Can Virginia, mangled, bruised and devastated as she is, with the half of her territory in our possession, feed Gen. Lee through another campaign? It is impossible. The old F. F. V.'s like all poor worn out nobles, are haughty, proud and insolent, but with Grant in the South-east, Sherman in the Southwest ravaging the Danville region, Sheridan and Hancock in the vicinity of Gordonsville, ranging clear to the James river, they must succumb from sheer exhaustion.

We may look for stirring events during the next 60 days. Gen. Lee must fight or run. He must clearly see the tolls that defeat him. He cannot help but see the extent of Grant's plans. Will he quietly remain in Richmond and allow himself to be cooped up, surrounded and starved out, or will he make a desperate push and risk all upon the hazard of a battle, or will he run for Lynchburg? The impression here is that he will fight desperately. In fact he must fight. If he attempts to go southward to stop Sherman, Grant will fall upon him and a severe fight will be the result. Should he attempt to attack Grant in his intrenchments he will be severely punished, for Grant is prepared for him let come what will.

There is a strong impression here that Lee will evacuate Richmond and take himself to Lynchburg and the mountains. He may do so, but the attempt will cost him his army. His men will desert him by hundreds the day he makes such a movement. It will be virtually admitting that all is lost except a resort to guerrilla warfare, and while a portion of his army will follow him to Lynchburg, a large portion of it will desert. As a humane man he ought to surrender, but as a soldier he will be impelled to strike one blow—the last blow, and if defeated, then surrender.

The indications are that Gen. Grant is preparing to withdraw his men from the north bank of the James River and concentrate everything on the south side preparatory to an extension of his lines westward. The re-occupation of Suffolk, looks like a move to open a line of supplies in that direction, for the double purpose of rendering his own army independent of the James River, as well as to supply Sherman by the way of Weldon when he reaches that vicinity or to the west of there. But time will soon solve all these questions. The people have a duty to perform, and that is to push on the soldiers by filling their quotas at once.

The draft has commenced here. Provost Marshal Gen. Fry is roundly cursed on all hands. The quota of Washington is double what it ought to be. Mr. Fry gave the Mayor reason to believe that if the city would pay the expense of a new enrollment he would use it. It was made and finished in time, and revealed the fact that half of the names on the old roll were men who had been here once but were nowhere now and had not been for months. In some wards six supplementary drafts had been had to fill the call of last July. What does Gen. Fry do? Coolly takes the names found by this new enrollment and adds them to his old roll and pushes on the draft without any reduction. Cool and perfidious man. The result will be that in some wards every other man actually a resident of the ward will have to be drawn to fill the quota with the 100 per cent. added.

The Fourth of March is near at hand. The celebration of the Inaugural ceremonies will be a grand affair. The recent victories and the approach of peace make the people feel jubilant, and it will show itself at the Inauguration. Not less than one hundred thousand persons will be present to witness that scene. We look with interest for the Inaugural Address, with its summary of the events of the past four years, and its indication of the future policy of the Government, to be followed, perhaps, and very appropriately too, with a new Amnesty Proclamation to the masses of the South, offering a free pardon to all, save a few of the leaders.

This day was commemorated by a grand salute of 100 guns from each of the 30 to 40 forts around the city, at 12 m. For half an hour we had a realizing sense of what a terrible battle or artillery duel must be. All around us we heard the continuous roar of artillery, resembling a heavy thunder storm. Last July this sound would have created considerable consternation, no doubt. As it was we enjoyed it very much, and listened with pleasure

to the 3000 to 4000 shots fired as a salute. The merchants of New York are preparing for peace. They are buying lightly, the importations from Europe, since January 1st, being only \$13,200,000 against exportations amounting to the sum of \$82,500,000, leaving a balance of trade in our favor of about \$19,000,000. The exportations being currency value, and the importations gold value, the accounts in reality nearly balance, though the balance is in our favor. Last year the importations for the same time, exceeded the exportations by over \$8,000,000, with the actual balance against us of a much larger sum. This state of trade, with the victories we are winning, is taking the bottom out of gold speculation.

There is a possibility of a deficiency in the gold revenue of the Government before January 1894, owing to the falling off of importations. No more gold bonds will be issued, for the Treasury will be hard pushed to pay their interest on the amount now out. Look out for a fall in 6-20's after a time.

The indications are very strong that Hon. Hugh McCulloch will be Secretary of the Treasury. He seems to be strong in the minds of the people, and regarded as the right man. I notice here, Hon. John P. McGregor, from Wisconsin. Hon. Harlow Ortou has established himself here in the practice of the law. A delegation is expected here from the 6th Congressional District of Wisconsin to secure a reduction of their quota. They will get but little mercy from Gen. Fry. They might as well stay at home.

Hon. Walter D. McIndoe has been confined to his room for the past week by sickness, caused by a severe cold followed by fever. The weather has been execrable indeed and very trying upon the health of residents and visitors. During thirty years of experience on the banks of the St. Lawrence and Mississippi rivers, and on Lake Michigan, I have never seen such a terrible winter, with each frequent change, so much rain, sleet and snow, intermingled with sleet and mud. We pray for a speedy deliverance from its evil effects and hope that it is past, but our hopes like those of the rebels may be crushed with another snow and sleet storm, another reverse.

**A Presentation.**  
*Editors Gazette.*—On Tuesday morning last, Prof. Searing, of Milton Academy, was the unexpected recipient of a beautiful present from the members of his classes and the students of the institution. It consisted of a superb silver watch, of the celebrated Waltham manufacture, with a handsomely engraved inscription, and altogether one of the finest specimens of American manufacture we have had the pleasure of seeing. The watch, which was procured through the Giles Bros. & Co., of Chicago, was valued at \$75.

Professor Searing has charge of the Classical Department, and the French classes of the institution, and is successfully devoting his best energies to the interests of classical instruction in the school, and we may say, in the State. He has within the past year published in the *Wisconsin Journal of Education* several articles on the utility of the classical languages in the higher educational courses, which have attracted notice and high commendation from many distinguished teachers. We understand he is soon to revise and publish them in a separate form. The Professor, who is an indefatigable worker, has been engaged for some years in the preparation of a course of lectures on Modern History, which, some twelve or fifteen in number, he expects to have ready for delivery by the next fall term.

He is also no less successful as a lecturer than as a teacher. His address before the Literary Societies of the Academy on Saturday evening last, on "The Demand of the Republic for Educated Citizens," was full of wise and eloquent thought, and was attentively listened to by an appreciative audience. Milton Academy is fortunate in possessing the services of one who thus ably and earnestly devotes himself to the cause of Education, and we predict for the school under the able management of Rev. W. C. Whitford, the Principal, assisted by such associates as Prof. Searing and the other thoroughly competent members of the faculty, a brilliant success at the close of the war which has so long hung as an incubus over all similar institutions. Arrives.

Milton, Feb. 25.

## Letter from Bradford.

Bradford, Feb. 25, 1893.

*Editors Gazette.*—I spoke in my last of Daniel Blodgett, Nathan Allen and Wm. C. Chase, as having claimed lands largely. These were all energetic, enterprising men, just such men as a new country needs to go ahead, break the ice and prepare the way for those who are less enterprising. Uncle Blodgett was up early in the morning, and would call his cattle so loud, Hoofbeats, that he could be heard from one to two miles. Uncle Nathan Allen rode the old mare up and down the creek quite often to guard his claims and to see that there was no jumping them. Chase commenced a little of almost everything and never finished anything. But these men have gone the way of all the earth, where the oxen and troubles and vexations of life shall never disturb them more. Mr. Burdum, of whom I spoke in my last, was a little injured without people's word sometimes, he says to me "I am going to make a claim somewhere, I have not come here for nothing. I don't believe Allen's claim is coming on as he talks for." This was in the summer of 1837. Burdum did make a claim in the timber and commenced building a log house, put up the body part so called, that was the logs rolled up high enough for the roof. He met with some opposition and soon commenced pulling down his house. Burdum said "What are you going to do?" said he, "I am

going to pull down my house and build out on the prairie. I said to him, do you expect you can winter there? His answer was, I will build and live there if I know how. He built every building of his kind. He did do as he said he would, and was very successful in all his undertakings. About that time I heard of a place somewhere called Janesville, on Rock River, I concluded to go and see it, but did not find it, from the fact that it was not there, but I found a place on Rock River about two miles below the present city of Janesville, which had been taken possession of by one Dr. Henth, from Vermont. I think he told me that was the geographical center of the country, and where the county seat would be established. Said Dr. Henth, what is the chance for locating lands here? Henty, I can show you the clean prairie about a mile out of the city, that is the best I can do for you. Doctor asked me if I understood water power, I told him I did not; he made use of some high-faloo language which I did not fully understand, he said some things I did understand. He said the water power at his location on Rock River was equal to the water power on the Genesee river, where the city of Rochester now stands, in York State. In my next I will speak of the present city of Janesville in its infancy.

## Thoughts for Home Students—No. 4.

(For the Gazette.)

If my young friends desire to see things more wonderful than are in ocean, sea or air, they have but to produce the requisite conditions and the Creator's fiat will call them into being. If you want to see a creature in the form of an old shoe, covered with bristles and ravenous as a hyena; or one shaped like a gentleman's shawl, having a bearded tongue, and so minute that millions may plunge and gambol in a single drop of water, you have but to cover the bottom of a tumbler half an inch deep with cracked pepper-corns, and an inch and a half of pure soft water, stirring it occasionally for a few days, when putting it under the microscope you will see the monsters described.

If you have a taste for gels and do not like to go to the river or lake fishing, you may hook a little four and water into hook-binders paste, expose it to the air and heat well together and you have a laboratory that will, in a few days, turn out its thousands of small, long, slender, wriggling eels. A few drops of vinegar will promote their development.

Should you desire to see a still more wonderful form, make an infusion of Anemone, prepared after the ordinary manner, with cold water. At the end of eight days you will see in this infusion. All its back covered with a very fine mesh of bristles, in the form of the human face, perfectly well made, exhibiting the expressions of actual humanity, eyes, nose, mouth and chin complete.

Now your curiosity is excited and you wonder what unaccountable story Yesta will tell next. Well, make an infusion of buckwheat root, and you will have animal machines with cog wheels in their heads, revolving rapidly upon their several axes, as nicely adjusted as any American watch. These animals exhibit their sagacity and perceptions, by their manifest flight or pleasure when disturbed or left alone. Read Ezekiel, tenth chapter, from the eighth verse to the close, for a corresponding wonder.

Should you be interested in beholding the further developing powers of the life elements of the universe, make infusions of, acorns, plums, blue-bottle, roses, jaspine, low, funnel, sage, coffee, marigold, grapes, maniocorns, rhubarb, sweet basil or any grain, fruit flowers, leaves or stalks of any description, and each will produce a revelation peculiar to itself; so you see life springs into outward forms as fast as the chemistry of nature leads the way.

Look nature through, its revelation all; All change to death. Day follows night, and night the dying of the old, and birth the dawn of the new. As a wheel, all slink to roundness. Millions of men, who never stop to think.

Yesta.

Birds-nest Cottage, Harmony, Feb. 25, '93.

**Evenings at Home.—The Microscope.**  
 The little folks are sometimes rather exacting, and it is hard to give them a reason why every evening cannot be spent at home. Yet outside cares and duties make frequent demands upon our time, and will not be cut off. But the parlor is always warm and cozy, and whenever possible it is left to the "ladies" and it is full of delight. We love to sit together and read, or relate experiences of marvellous, or battle, or great trials in camp, and field, and hospital. One of our delights is to use the use of that admirable little instrument, the Craig Microscope, which every family, having children in it, should possess. It furnishes an almost inexhaustible fund of enjoyment.

Katie brought out, this evening, the little green box, and carefully drew forth the instrument. The first object that came to hand was on a plain glass, and seemed like a dim speck, not larger than this. But under the lens we distinctly read: "Our Father, which art in Heaven, etc." The Lord's prayer, complete, containing two hundred and sixty-eight letters. He assured that little box were opened wide with astonishment.

Birdie had found a butterfly, in a good state of preservation, and wished it to be examined. She carried it to the microscope, and we began by brushing off a little of the fuzz from its wing. It seemed like fine, golden dust, but the specks proved to be perfect, symmetrical feathers, having brilliant colors and various shapes. Katie was called to mind that we had not finished our examination of Mr. Fly, on the last evening, and especially asked to examine his proboscis, which he seemed to take so much pleasure in thrusting into everything, especially if it be sweet to his taste.

"Oh," cried Katie, "what the object became visible. 'Oh,' what a pretty little shoe it was! all things were so small! But it wasn't a shoe, by any means; the extremity of the proboscis has a very fine and delicate arrangement, whereby the fly, sees its food, but which, under the lens, does look somewhat like a lace fringed shoe."

Little Johnnie here broke in with an expression of his desire to see how his hair would look, so he made it more interesting, we each pulled a hair, and putting them together, out of little pieces, and soon had our eyes over them. The children could scarcely be convinced that it was really their hair which the instrument represented.

so large and different it seemed. Its tubular structure was apparent, and the several shades of color, and varieties of size were well marked.  
 A Bee's foot next came up for observation. Its beautiful golden hue, and hairy surface, and scabrous, extremely, each so nicely adapted to the purposes designed, all came in for a share of admiration and delight. But the Bee's tongue seemed more wonderful still. Long and tapering, its short sections, glittering like a brazen coat of mail, and terminating in a small transparent bag. But when the Bee's sting was shown, how much there was to tell about it! Its surface was so perfectly smooth, and its extremity so sharp. Why, the finest needle was blunt, and its sides were surely hard, would let the Bee alone at that, if it were so long and so sharp.

Soon, the children's after supper hour had passed, yet Katie wanted to see "just one more," and introducing the glass, we hid her look. No pleasure was expressed, and each, in turn, made an examination, but none could guess aright. Perhaps older ones would have failed, for it was *cheese miles* which were presented. We wanted something rather more pleasant to think of at the last, so a Roach's feeler was brought to view. It seemed quite square shaped, of a dark brown color, with nine distinct sections, each with black spots, and had scattered double hairs cropping out from its surface. And here we must stop, for the "good nights" must be said, and the little group scatter for the time.

**JOHN C. HEKMAN.**—A brother of John C. Heekman, the redoubtable prize-fighter and Bona-fide Boy, is at present on a visit to St. Louis. He informs the *Dispatch* of that city that his "big brother" John C. is now in the South of France. He recovered somewhat from the poison administered to him before the fight with Tom King, married an interesting English girl, and settled down to enjoy the snug sum of \$125,000 in gold, which he had accumulated before his last fight. But his love for racing and sporting got the better of him, and he bought seven race horses, and attended the different race courses in the United Kingdom. The excitement and high living brought on a relapse, and by the advice of his physician he visited the south of France. John C. is but eluded to remain there. He is self. One of his longest legs, and the man that stood at the foot of his horse and weighed 250 pounds, now weighs but 165.

## CITY NOTICES.

Two good second hand pianos for sale cheap at Darling's music store, Myers' Block. oct14dw149.

For Business Education.—Go to Bryant, Stratton and Spencer's Milwaukee Commercial College. "The best is the cheapest." The college paper is sent free to any address. daw1y679.

"We know the world is dark and rough, but time betrays that even the darkest spots may be eradicated by those afflicted with Catarrhal difficulties, by the use of Dr. D. H. Seelye's Liquid Remedy. For sale by all Druggists. Try it. feb27dw1.

To Merchants and Others Who Travel on Railroads.—Do not leave home without an accident policy. The cost is but trifling, while railway accidents are alarmingly on the increase.

E. L. DWYER, Agent for Janesville and vicinity. feb24dw2w563.

**THE ONLY REMEDY.**—Those who suffer from foul breath are open to the charge of carelessness. It is an offence that can be speedily abated, as a single bottle of the fragrant seodout will unmistakably accomplish the work. No toilet table should be without it. It will preserve and keep the teeth white, and the breath pure and sweet. Sold by all Druggists. feb27dw3.

On all sides we hear the merits of the Grover & Baker Sewing-Machine extolled. The ladies declare it the "very best," and prove it to us in so many undeniable facts that we are bound to confess our conviction of the truth of the declaration. What other machine will embroider so beautifully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessly, quilt so evenly, stitch so accurately, gather so regularly, operate so easily? Name, we conscientiously affirm. 13dw4w5408.

**THE GRAND GIFT CONCERT.**—It will not have escaped the attention of our readers that Prof. Balch, of Milwaukee, gives a grand concert in Milwaukee on the 22d of March, at which a large number of rich and valuable prizes are to be distributed. The gentlemen engaged with the Professor in this enterprise are substantial and reliable business men, who in the management of a similar entertainment for the past three years have made it a complete success. Doug. King, at the Post Office, is the agent for the sale of tickets in this city and vicinity. d3w.

**DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITY.**  
 Dr. STRICKLAND'S Tonic.—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcohol and stimulants; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.  
 For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 8 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.  
 J. E. Colwell, Wholesale agent for Wisconsin. aug23dw1w.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

1893. CHANCE OF TIME. 1894.

On and after Monday, April 16th, trains will leave from the Great Central Depot, at Chicago, as follows: For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 11:50 a.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 1:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 3:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 5:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 7:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 9:30 p.m.

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## U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the United States Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three tenths per cent. interest, per annum, known as the

## SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

These Notes are issued under date of August 16th, 1891, and are payable at three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible at the option of the holder into

## U. S. 5-30 Six per cent.

## Gold-Bearing Bonds

These bonds are now worth a premium of nine per cent, including gold interest from Nov., which makes the actual profit on the 7-30 loan, at current rates, including interest, about ten per cent. per annum, besides its exemption from State and municipal taxation, which adds from one to three per cent. more, according to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupon attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

The interest amounts to  
 One cent per day on a \$50 note.  
 Two cents " " " \$100 " "  
 Ten " " " \$500 " "  
 50 " " " \$1,000 " "  
 \$1 " " " \$5,000 "

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly furnished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is the only loan in the market.

## THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET

now offered by the Government, and it is accordingly expected that its superior advantages will make it the Great Popular Loan of the People.

Less than \$200,000,000 remain to be sold, which will probably be disposed of within the next 60 or 90 days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscription to other loans.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Bank, State Banks, and Private Banks throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

## JAY COOK, JR.

Subscription Agent, Janesville, Wis.  
 Subscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JANESVILLE, ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF JANESVILLE, feb22dw1w566.

## HERMAN WETSTSTEIN.

## Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Two Doors Below the Postoffice, H. H. H. has the experience of fourteen years at his trade. EYEBALLS will give satisfaction. RECOMMENDED by all that own spectacles a good and durable pair. MEERSCHAUM pipes mounted in the latest style. ALL kinds of jewelry made to order. NEARLY done or repaired. WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry constantly kept on hand. ENTIRE satisfaction given or money refunded. TIMEPIECES of all descriptions repaired and warranted. THRU to suit the most economical. SPECTACLES in great variety, and carefully kept on hand. THANKFUL for past favors, he respectfully asks a continuance of the same. SPECIAL attention is called to my facilities in repairing all kinds of watches. THE more two doors below the Postoffice. NO work order needed, done in his shop. feb22dw2w604.

## CHICAGO &amp; NORTHWESTERN

RAILWAY.—On and after Nov. 29th, trains will leave Janesville as follows:

## Passenger Trains.

GOING NORTH. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 11:50 a.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 1:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 3:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 5:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 7:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 9:30 p.m.

## Freight Trains.

GOING NORTH. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 11:50 a.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 1:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 3:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 5:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 7:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 9:30 p.m.

GOING SOUTH. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 11:50 a.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 1:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 3:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 5:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 7:30 p.m. For Milwaukee, via Rock Island, at 9:30 p.m.

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**CANDIDATE FOR CHIEF JUDGE.**—We presume there will be no disposition to raise any opposition to the re-election of Judge Noggle in this country. And we notice by our exchanges in the District that in almost every county there is the same unanimous expression in favor of his re-election. In view of this general expression, and on our previously expressed wishes, we place the name of Judge Noggle at the head of our columns as our candidate, and the candidate of the people of the country without distinction of party, for the position he has so ably filled for the last six years.—*Kenosha Telegraph.*

**BLACK LAWS OF OHIO REPEALED.**—The passage by the Legislature of the act for the relief of the poor, strikes out the statute from the laws of Ohio, which provides that no person of color shall be held to have gained a residence in this State by virtue of having remained within its limits for two years. It is due to the South Carolina corner of the House to say that they concurred in it.—*Ohio State Journal.*

**Wants, Sales, Bents, &c.**

**PIANOFORTE FOR SALE.**—A splendid upright piano for sale very low by W. C. Rayner. Room in Capitol block, 1st story. Janesville, Sept. 28, 1864. *sept28/64*

**DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.**—Only one block from the Postoffice, on North Second street, in the Second Ward. Two good barns on the premises. Inquire of H. A. VOSSEBERG. *sept28/64*

**FOR SALE.**—A good house, cottage style, built of brick, and a half acre of land with it, situated in the 2d Ward, and about one mile from the Post Office. Price \$1400, half cash, balance on time. Apply to J. J. PEARSON. Janesville Jan. 12, 1865. *jan12/65*

**BUILDING AND OTHER LOTS.**—For sale at very low prices, on liberal terms of credit. If desired, select desirable lots in the city of Janesville, in the 2d Ward, and in the 1st Ward. Apply to H. A. VOSSEBERG. Janesville Jan. 12, 1865. *jan12/65*

**FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP.**—FOR CASH.—One day Chamber Set, consisting of high back spring, bedstead, marble top Bureau with large mirror, Washstand, and a very nice Parlor Stove and Black Walnut Table. Apply for two days to J. C. Koffman, at McKee & Bro's. *jan28/65*

**TIMBER LOT FOR SALE.**—The north half of the southeast quarter of section 10, town 3 range 12, being one of the best tracts of land in the town of Janesville, will be sold at a fair price and on easy terms. Also several choice building lots in the city of Janesville. Inquire of the subscriber at the First National Bank. *jan28/65*

**GREASE WANTED.**—10,000 lbs. for which I will pay the highest market price in full quality Soap, Candles, Groceries or Cash. *W. M. STEELE.* Follow Chandler, Soap and Candle manufacturer, Janesville, Wis. Office at James Lang's Grocery, opposite the Hyatt House. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—I offer for sale at reasonable prices my house and two lots, situated in the 1st Ward in this city. The house contains eight rooms and a bath, and is very comfortable. There is a good barn, well adapted for the premises. For terms apply to R. P. Poulton. *DR. HENRY PALMER.* *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—40 acres of land in the city of Janesville, situated on the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 26, town 3 range 12, being one of the best tracts of land in the town of Janesville. It will be sold at a fair price and on easy terms. Apply to W. C. RAYNER, Janesville, Wis. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.**—40 acres of excellent land, with fine buildings, in a healthy section, all under cultivation, situated 14 miles west of Janesville, in the town of Janesville, on the divide between the Hyatt and Van Natta farms. A safe of cash and a very nice Parlor Stove and Black Walnut Table. Apply for two days to J. C. Koffman, at McKee & Bro's. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—23 wood lots situated near Janesville, Rock county. Also 20 tracts of land, each suitable for a farm, having wood land, fruit land and water connections. These lands are known as the Dwyer tract. Terms, wood lots cash; farming land one fourth cash, and balance of payment on credit for one year. Apply to J. J. PEARSON. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE OR TO LEASE** for a term of years, 50 feet front on West Milwaukee St., corner of Milwaukee St. and 1st St. Apply to J. J. PEARSON. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—23 good rooms in Order House block. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—One Florence Sewing Machine, as good as new, for \$50, present cost \$75. Inquire of J. J. PEARSON, at 200 Milwaukee St. *jan28/65*

**FOR SALE.**—The following described property in the city of Janesville, Rock county, is for sale at a fair price and on easy terms. It consists of 10 lots, 10 in block 21, about 3/4 acre lying east of Henry Taylor's land on Milwaukee street. A perfect title will be given at date of sale. Terms, one third of purchase price down, one-third in one year and one-third in two years. For further particulars apply to the Clothing Store of Messrs. Harris, Main St., Janesville. *jan28/65*

**AUCTION.**—For sale cheap.—I offer for sale my home, consisting of a good house, barn and out buildings, and sixteen acres of land well fenced and under high cultivation. The house is situated in the city of Janesville, on the divide between the Hyatt and Van Natta farms. Terms, cash. For further particulars apply to the above property will be sold at auction on Thursday at two o'clock p.m., March 2d, 1865. *dec21/64* *R. P. HOSKINS.*

**VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.**—FOR SALE.—I now offer for sale at a great bargain a splendid farm, situated 2 1/2 miles west of the city of Janesville, in the town of Janesville, on the divide between the Hyatt and Van Natta farms. It contains 40 acres of choice land. The buildings are nearly new and in good condition; a good well of water, and a large barn. Also a very nice Parlor Stove and Black Walnut Table. Terms, cash. For further particulars apply to the above property will be sold at auction on Thursday at two o'clock p.m., March 2d, 1865. *dec21/64* *R. P. HOSKINS.*

**FARM AND CITY LOTS FOR SALE.**—Farm beautifully situated on the West side of Rock river in the town of Rock, two miles from the city of Janesville. The farm contains 100 acres, and is well watered by the river and several springs and a creek running through it, and consists of a good house, barn and out buildings, and a very nice Parlor Stove and Black Walnut Table. Terms, cash. For further particulars apply to the above property will be sold at auction on Thursday at two o'clock p.m., March 2d, 1865. *dec21/64* *R. P. HOSKINS.*

**FOR SALE.**—I now offer for sale at a great bargain a splendid farm, situated 2 1/2 miles west of the city of Janesville, in the town of Janesville, on the divide between the Hyatt and Van Natta farms. It contains 40 acres of choice land. The buildings are nearly new and in good condition; a good well of water, and a large barn. Also a very nice Parlor Stove and Black Walnut Table. Terms, cash. For further particulars apply to the above property will be sold at auction on Thursday at two o'clock p.m., March 2d, 1865. *dec21/64* *R. P. HOSKINS.*

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**Books & Stationery.**

**WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER.**

**Borders Velvet! Borders Gilt!**

**Leavitt & Dearborn**

Have just received a large line of the above goods

**DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS,**

Being the coming spring styles.

Our Stock

**PAPER HANGINGS**

Is now almost

**ENTIRELY NEW,**

Consequently the most

**Stylish & Complete Stock**

In the city, and they will be sold at

**Fair and Honorable Prices.**

A good assortment of

**Quackenbos' Primary & U. S. Histories.**

—LEAVITT & DEARBORN.

**GREAT ATTRACTION AT**

**SUTHERLAND'S BOOKSTORE!**

The campaign of 1865 commenced, New Goods coming daily.

**GOLD PENS!**

The largest and best assortment of John Foley's celebrated pens, and a large stock of gold pens, will be sold at a low price at SUTHERLAND'S.

**ALBUMS!**

A new supply of these Superior Albums received! The fact that I am selling a large number of Albums, is evidence that the prices are low, and for sale cheap at SUTHERLAND'S.

**PAPER HANGINGS!**

Splendid new styles of Paper Hangings for the spring trade, with a fine assortment of gold, silver, and colored borders, curtain heads, picture rails, &c., received and for sale cheap at SUTHERLAND'S.

**MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS!**

A fine supply on hand. Improve your time these long winter evenings in reading good books. A large assortment of juvenile books always on hand at SUTHERLAND'S. *jan28/65*

**PANIC PRICES AT**

**McKEE & BRO'S.**

We are bound to close out our Winter Stock, no matter at what sacrifice. All our

**BEST DELAINES**

at 40 cents. Quoted this day in the New York Independent at 45 cents. All our

**PLAID POPLINS**

advertised last week at \$1.00, we will put down to \$1.00 per yard, and in the fall at \$2.00. All our

**EMPRESS CLOTHS,**

in all shades \$1.00. All our

**VALENCIA PLAID DRESS GOODS**

sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50, down to 80 cents. All our

**Cloaks Reduced 40 Per Cent.**

Six dozen Skating Caps as New York net cost. Four of all kinds less than cost. Good Madras Prints at 30 cents. All our

**Reduced From \$1 to 68 Per Yard.**

This sale to continue to the 20th of February. *McKEE & BRO.* *jan28/65*

**DELAINES REDUCED!**

**McKEE & BRO'S**

Our Entire Stock of Delaines

Reduced to 37 1/2 Cents per Yard.

Janesville, February 1st, 1865. *McKEE & BRO.*

**IN CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.**

vs. Joseph Spaulding, plaintiff against Stephen Spaulding and others, defendants.

W. Bradley, Joseph H. Cooper, Charles H. Fellows, George H. Nichols, Alonzo Wood, and Charles H. Nichols, Executors of the last will and testament of Samuel D. Smith, Trustee, vs. Stephen Spaulding and others, defendants.

In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered by the above entitled action on the 24th day of June, 1864, by said Court in favor of the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Circuit Court Room in the city of Janesville, in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Janesville, in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:—Beginning at the southeast corner of lot No. 6 (4) in block number forty-four (44) on Main street, thence westerly along the northern line of said lot to Rock river, thence southerly along the margin of said river twenty-seven and one-half feet (27 1/2) feet, thence easterly parallel with the first mentioned line to said Main street, and thence northerly along the line of said Main street, twenty-seven and one-half feet (27 1/2) feet to the place of beginning, or so much of each part of the above described premises as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and costs of sale.—Tested Feb. 1st, 1865. *THOMAS EARLE.*

**CUTENARIA.**

No preparation before the public has been made, and is uniformly recommended by those who have used it.

**CUTENARIA.** In the treatment of old and new skin diseases, there is no more powerful remedy than CUTENARIA. It is warranted to cure all forms of ITCH, and is wholly free from mercury. It can be used with the greatest safety, as well as the treatment of infants, as by the robust and strong of mature years. A single application, properly made, will effect a complete cure. Prepared only by

**A. PALMER & SON,**

Druggists and Chemists, Janesville, Wis. *jan28/65*

**TO THE FARMERS.**—The subscribers

have having purchased one of the best Corn Cakes in the State, are now prepared to do custom work in a superior manner. We grind corn, and also clean and outfit yourselves before coming here.

*J. J. CLARK & SON.* *jan28/65*

**OLD WINES AND LIQUORS** for medicinal purposes, warranted pure, and to be sold at a low price at the **PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE.** *jan28/65*

**Dry Goods.**

**BOUND FOR CALIFORNIA!**

**GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE**

**DRY GOODS! CASH STORE!**

**Riordan and Leech,**

Commencing on February the 28th,

and to continue until the entire Stock is disposed of.

**\$50,000 Worth of Goods**

to be sold at an

**IMMENSE SACRIFICE,**

without the least regard to cost or value.

**RIORDAN & LEECH,**

Having fully determined to close out their entire Stock, this sale will be

**POSITIVE AND NO DELUSION.**

The Proprietors grateful for the liberal patronage bestowed on them, and wishing to accomplish in some measure the people who have so generously supported the establishment since its first advent in trade, have determined to give them the full benefit of the great reduction in price, and consequently substance and value shall be given to the people.

**ALL OUR PRINTS, De Laines**

AND OTHER

**DRESS GOODS!**

we do not offer at a reduction of half

**Fifty per Cent. Less**

than former prices.

**ALL OUR FRENCH MERINOS,**

Coulange, Lyons, & Co's.

**PLAIN & COLORED ALPACAS,**

At fifty per cent. less than former prices.

**DOMESTIC GOODS,**

Consisting of

**Bleached & Brown Sheetings,**

and Shirts, Pillow Case Goods, Striped and Checked Sheetings, Hosiery and Hosiery Goods, &c., &c., at fifty per cent. less than former prices.

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

Complete a full line of

**Cloths and Cassimeres,**

All Wool, Flannel, in Red, Gray and Blue Tints, Plaid, Plaid and Striped, &c., &c., all of which must and shall be sold at what-ever sacrifice.

**Our Entire Stock of**

**Woolen Goods**

**Dry Goods.**

**STRUCK OIL!**

**NEW YORK**

**FEBRUARY 15th, 1865.**

In order to make room for our Spring Stock we shall on and after this date, and until March 1st, sell our

**ENTIRE STOCK**

at

**FANCY AND STAPLE**

**DRY GOODS!**

AT

**25 PER CENT. REDUCTION**

From former prices.

**PRINTS,** Reduced 100 per Yrd

**DELAINES,** do do do

**BROWN SHEETINGS,** do do do

**BLEACHED DO,** do do do

**Striped Shirtings, Checks, Delaines,**

And all other

**STAPLE GOODS!**

In the same proportion. We shall sell our entire stock of

**PLAIDS, PLAIN FRENCH MERINOS,**

**ALAPACCAS,**

And our entire stock of Dress Goods AT COST, and some of them less than cost.

*SMITH & BOWTICK.* *jan28/65*

**JUST RECEIVED AT THE**

**Young America**

**CLOTHING HOUSE!!**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

**OVERCOATINGS, BROADCLOTHS!**

**Cassimeres & Vestings!**

Which I will make up to order

**25 PER CENT.**

LOWER than they can be bought at any other House.















TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1885.

**CANDIDATE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.**—We presume there will be no disposition to raise any opposition to the re-election of Judge Noggle in this county. And we notice by our exchanges in the District that in almost every county there is the same unanimous expression in favor of his re-election. In view of this general expression, and on our previously expressed wishes, we place the name of Judge Noggle at the head of our columns as our candidate, and the candidate of the people of the county without distinction of party, for the position he has so ably filled for the last six years.—*Janesville Telegraph.*

**BLACK LAWS OF OHIO REPEALED.**—The passage by the Legislature of the act for the relief of the poor, strikes out the statute from the laws of Ohio, which provides that no person of color shall be held to have gained a residence in this State by virtue of having remained within its limits for two years. It is due to the South Carolina corner of the House to say that they concurred in it.—*Ohio State Journal.*

**Wants, Sales, Bents, &c.**

**PIANOFORTE FOR SALE.**—A splendid upright piano for sale, by J. W. C. Haver, Room in Lippitt's Block, 21st St., Janesville, Sept. 25, 1884. *sept25adv57*

**DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE.**—Only one block from the Postoffice, on North Second street, in the Second Ward. Two good barns on the premises. Inquire of H. A. YORUBU, agent. *sept25adv58*

**FOR SALE.**—A good house, cottage, style, built of brick, and a half acre of land with it, situated in the 2d Ward, in a desirable walk from the Post Office. Price \$1400, half cash, balance on time. Apply to J. J. P. PEASE, Janesville, Jan. 12, 1885. *jan12adv63*

**BUILDING AND OTHER LOTS.**—For sale at very low prices, on liberal terms of cash or deferred payments, several desirable lots in the city of Janesville, situated in Rockport and in Milwaukee Addition. Apply to H. R. CONGER, Janesville, Jan. 12, 1885. *jan12adv64*

**FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP.**—For cash—One fine Chamber Set, consisting of a bed, back spring, bedstead, marble top bureau with large mirror, wash stand, and a good Parlor Sofa and Black Walnut Table. Apply for two days to Mr. Robinson, at McKee & Bro's. *jan25adv65*

**TIMBER LOT FOR SALE.**—The north half of the southeast quarter of section 10, town 5 range 10, being some 200 acres of A. W. Pope, in the town of Janesville, will be sold at a fair price, and on easy terms. Also several choice building lots in the city of Janesville. Inquire of the publisher at the First National Bank. *jan25adv66*

**GIKASE WANTED.**—10,000 lbs. For which I will pay the highest market price in first quality Soap, Candles, Groceries or Cash. *WM. M. STEELE, Janesville, Wis. Office at James Long's Grocery, opposite the Hyatt House. *jan25adv67**

**FOR SALE.**—I offer for sale, real estate, including my house and two lots, situated in the First Ward in this city. The house contains good rooms with the necessary closets, pantries, &c. There is a good barn, well equipped for the premises. For terms apply to R. P. Paulson, Dr. Henry Palmer. *jan25adv68*

**FOR SALE.**—40 acres of land in the city of Detroit, described as the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 20, township 1, north of range 12 east. It will be sold for property in this city. Apply to W. O. RAYNER, Janesville, Wis. *nov18adv69*

**FOR SALE.**—23 wood lots situated near Foxville, Rock County. Also 20 tracts of land suitable for a farm, having wood land adjacent and a good barn. Terms, wood lots cash; farm land, one-fourth cash, and balance of payment on time. Apply to J. J. P. PEASE, Janesville. *jan25adv70*

**FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.**—For a term of years, 50 feet front on West Milwaukee St., opposite Palace Block, 21st St. Inquire of J. H. Hovey, at Adolphus Warehouse on River St. *jan25adv71*

**FOR SALE.**—One Florence Sewing Machine, as good as new for less than cost. Good Madder Prints at cents per yard, and all Domestic in same proportion. Let any of our customers take now. You can buy any of the above goods at the Chicago Tribune sent as New York by the.

**FOR SALE.**—The following described property in the city of Janesville, to wit: Lot 1 and 2 in block 6; lot 3 in block 7; lot 4 in block 8; lot 5 in block 9; lot 6 in block 10; lot 7 in block 11; lot 8 in block 12; lot 9 in block 13; lot 10 in block 14; lot 11 in block 15; lot 12 in block 16; lot 13 in block 17; lot 14 in block 18; lot 15 in block 19; lot 16 in block 20; lot 17 in block 21; lot 18 in block 22; lot 19 in block 23; lot 20 in block 24; lot 21 in block 25; lot 22 in block 26; lot 23 in block 27; lot 24 in block 28; lot 25 in block 29; lot 26 in block 30; lot 27 in block 31; lot 28 in block 32; lot 29 in block 33; lot 30 in block 34; lot 31 in block 35; lot 32 in block 36; lot 33 in block 37; lot 34 in block 38; lot 35 in block 39; lot 36 in block 40; lot 37 in block 41; lot 38 in block 42; lot 39 in block 43; lot 40 in block 44; lot 41 in block 45; lot 42 in block 46; lot 43 in block 47; lot 44 in block 48; lot 45 in block 49; lot 46 in block 50; lot 47 in block 51; lot 48 in block 52; lot 49 in block 53; lot 50 in block 54; lot 51 in block 55; lot 52 in block 56; lot 53 in block 57; lot 54 in block 58; lot 55 in block 59; lot 56 in block 60; lot 57 in block 61; lot 58 in block 62; lot 59 in block 63; lot 60 in block 64; lot 61 in block 65; lot 62 in block 66; lot 63 in block 67; lot 64 in block 68; lot 65 in block 69; lot 66 in block 70; lot 67 in block 71; lot 68 in block 72; lot 69 in block 73; lot 70 in block 74; lot 71 in block 75; lot 72 in block 76; lot 73 in block 77; lot 74 in block 78; lot 75 in block 79; lot 76 in block 80; lot 77 in block 81; lot 78 in block 82; lot 79 in block 83; lot 80 in block 84; lot 81 in block 85; lot 82 in block 86; lot 83 in block 87; lot 84 in block 88; lot 85 in block 89; lot 86 in block 90; lot 87 in block 91; lot 88 in block 92; lot 89 in block 93; lot 90 in block 94; lot 91 in block 95; lot 92 in block 96; lot 93 in block 97; lot 94 in block 98; lot 95 in block 99; lot 96 in block 100; lot 97 in block 101; lot 98 in block 102; lot 99 in block 103; lot 100 in block 104; lot 101 in block 105; lot 102 in block 106; lot 103 in block 107; lot 104 in block 108; lot 105 in block 109; lot 106 in block 110; lot 107 in block 111; lot 108 in block 112; lot 109 in block 113; lot 110 in block 114; lot 111 in block 115; lot 112 in block 116; lot 113 in block 117; lot 114 in block 118; lot 115 in block 119; lot 116 in block 120; lot 117 in block 121; lot 118 in block 122; lot 119 in block 123; lot 120 in block 124; lot 121 in block 125; lot 122 in block 126; lot 123 in block 127; lot 124 in block 128; lot 125 in block 129; lot 126 in block 130; lot 127 in block 131; lot 128 in block 132; lot 129 in block 133; lot 130 in block 134; lot 131 in block 135; lot 132 in block 136; lot 133 in block 137; lot 134 in block 138; lot 135 in block 139; lot 136 in block 140; lot 137 in block 141; lot 138 in block 142; lot 139 in block 143; lot 140 in block 144; lot 141 in block 145; lot 142 in block 146; lot 143 in block 147; lot 144 in block 148; 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lot 743 in block 747; lot 744 in block 748; lot 745 in block 749; lot 746 in block 750; lot 747 in block 751; lot 748 in block 752; lot 749 in block 753; lot 750 in block 754; lot 751 in block 755; lot 752 in block 756; lot 753 in block 757; lot 754 in block 758; lot 755 in block 759; lot 756 in block 760; lot 757 in block 761; lot 758 in block 762; lot 759 in block 763; lot 760 in block 764; lot 761 in block 765; lot 762 in block 766; lot 763 in block 767; lot 764 in block 768; lot 765 in block 769; lot 766 in block 770; lot 767 in block 771; lot 768 in block 772; lot 769 in block 773; lot 770 in block 774; lot 771 in block 775; lot 772 in block 776; lot 773 in block 777; lot 774 in block 778; lot 775 in block 779; lot 776 in block 780; lot 777 in block 781; lot 778 in block 782; lot 779 in block 783; lot 780 in block 784; lot 781 in block 785; lot 782 in block 786; lot 783 in block 787; lot 784 in block 788; lot 785 in block 789; lot 786 in block 790; lot 787 in block 791; lot 788 in block 792; lot 789 in block 793; lot 790 in block 794; lot 791 in block 795; lot 792 in block 796; lot 793 in block 797; lot 794 in block 798; lot 795 in block 799; lot 796 in block 800; lot 797 in block 801; lot 798 in block 802; lot 799 in block 803; lot 800 in block 804; lot 801 in block 805; lot 802 in block 806; lot 803 in block 807; lot 804 in block 808; lot 805 in block 809; lot 806 in block 810; lot 807 in block 811; lot 808 in block 812; lot 809 in block 813; lot 810 in block 814; lot 811 in block 815; lot 812 in block 816; lot 813 in block 817; lot 814 in block 818; lot 815 in block 819; lot 816 in block 820; lot 817 in block 821; lot 818 in block 822; lot 819 in block 823; lot 820 in block 824; lot 821 in block 825; lot 822 in block 826; lot 823 in block 827; lot 824 in block 828; lot 825 in block 829; lot 826 in block 830; lot 827 in block 831; lot 828 in block 832; lot 829 in block 833; lot 830 in block 834; lot 831 in block 835; lot 832 in block 836; lot 833 in block 837; lot 834 in block 838; lot 835 in block 839; lot 836 in block 840; lot 837 in block 841; lot 838 in block 842; lot 839 in block 843; lot 840 in block 844; lot 841 in block 845; lot 842 in block 846; lot 843 in block 847; lot 844 in block 848; lot 845 in block 849; lot 846 in block 850; lot 847 in block 851; lot 848 in block 852; lot 849 in block 853; lot 850 in block 854; lot 851 in block 855; lot 852 in block 856; lot 853 in block 857; lot 854 in block 858; lot 855 in block 859; lot 856 in block 860; lot 857 in block 861; lot 858 in block 862; lot 859 in block 863; lot 860 in block 864; lot 861 in block 865; lot 862 in block 866; lot 863 in block 867; lot 864 in block 868; lot 865 in block 869; lot 866 in block 870; lot 867 in block 871; lot 868 in block 872; lot 869 in block 873; lot 870 in block 874; lot 871 in block 875; lot 872 in block 876; lot 873 in block 877; lot 874 in block 878; lot 875 in block 879; lot 876 in block 880; lot 877 in block 881; lot 878 in block 882; lot 879 in block 883; lot 880 in block 884; lot 881 in block 885; lot 882 in block 886; lot 883 in block 887; lot 884 in block 888; lot 885 in block 889; lot 886 in block 890; lot 887 in block 891; lot 888 in block 892; lot 889 in block 893; lot 890 in block 894; lot 891 in block 895



